



Cincinnati Police Department STAFF NOTES

September 27, 2005

Colonel Thomas H. Streicher, Jr., Police Chief



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1. MAKING STRIDES AGAINST BREAST CANCER WALK – OCTOBER 16, 2005

Breast cancer will strike nearly 200,000 American women and men this year. More than 40,000 will die of the disease; nearly 700 in Hamilton County alone. At some point in our lives we will all know a co-worker, family member, or friend who has been impacted by this disease, whether they themselves have the disease or experience the side effects of having a loved one so diagnosed. You can help make a difference in early detection of this disease and the fight to find a cure!

Again this year, the Cincinnati Police Department is putting together a team to participate in the annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk. The five-mile fund raising walk will be held on Sunday, October 16, 2005, starting from Yeatman's Cove at Bicentennial Commons, Sawyer Point. Registration begins at 0800 hours with the walk starting at 0900 hours.

We would like to have each district, section, and unit of the Department represented this year. If you wish to help organize a team of your co-workers, please contact Lieutenant Colonel Cindy Combs at 352-3536 for information and registration sheets. If you are unable to walk but care to make a pledge, contact Lieutenant Colonel Combs for the names of those collecting for this cause.

2. TASER QUARTERLY DOWNLOAD TO THE H: DRIVE

In addition to the quarterly TASER download saved as a paper hard copy at each district/section/unit, all supervisors are reminded the information must also be downloaded to the TASER download folder located on the H: Drive. To simplify the process for the third quarter downloads beginning October 1, 2005, supervisors will no longer be required to place the assigned officer's badge number in front of the TASER serial number when saving the information to the H: Drive folder. The downloaded information will be saved by the TASER serial number only.

The instructions for this process have been revised and are available in the TASER download folder located on the H: Drive. Procedure 12.545, Use of Force, is currently being revised to include this information. Any questions reference this process should be directed to the Information Technology Management Unit at 263-8080.

3. PRE-PAID LEGAL SERVICES, INC.

Attached to these Staff Notes is information about the company Pre-Paid Legal Services, Inc. City of Cincinnati employees are able to make payroll deductions for access to this company's services. Pre-Paid Legal Services, Inc. provides its members with access to quality law firms for \$26 a month or less.

Additional information may be obtained at www.prepaidlegal.com or by contacting Elvira P. York, Group Benefits Specialist, at 513-325-8097.

4. REMINDER OF UPCOMING JEWISH HOLIDAYS

Attached to these Staff Notes is a letter from Rabbi Kalmanson reminding Department personnel of the upcoming Jewish holidays. Officers are reminded that holidays begin at sundown on the preceding evening and conclude at sundown on the dates noted.

5. NOTIFICATION OF CIVIL ACTION AGAINST DEPARTMENT MEMBERS

A recent meeting between members of the Police Department and the City Solicitor's Office was held to discuss civil lawsuits against Department members. Officers and supervisors are reminded of the following information:

- Any civil suit brought against a Department member that arises as a result of a police action will be handled by the City Solicitor's Office.
- Officers will be notified through the Planning Section on appearances for these civil actions. This includes pre-trial meetings, depositions, discovery hearings, and trials.
- Notification will be via email. The notification will be sent to the district/section/unit administrative assistant, and the member's direct commander (usually the lieutenant).
- These notifications are to be handled in the same manner as any court notify. The notification requires a response, advising the officer was notified. Attendance is mandatory.
- Officers will be compensated in the same manner as other normal court appearances. Officers will fill out a Form 68P, Overtime and Court Appearance Report, and have the City Solicitor verify attendance.
- Failure to attend any appearance after notification may result in corrective or disciplinary action.

Any questions should be directed to Sergeant Lisa Thomas, Planning Section, at 352-2953.

6. REVISION TO [PROCEDURE 12.700](#), SEARCH WARRANTS/CONSENT TO SEARCH

Procedure 12.700, Search Warrants/Consent to Search, has been revised. An Ohio State Supreme Court ruling allows officers in hot pursuit of a misdemeanor suspect to make a warrantless entry into the suspect's home. Other minor changes have been made.

This revision is effective immediately. Personnel should review the procedure in its entirety. The revised procedure is available on the Intranet and on the Department web page.

7. REVISION TO FORM 17MPR, MOBILE PHONE REIMBURSEMENT

Form 17MPR, Mobile Phone Reimbursement, has been revised. All forms will now be directed to Lieutenant Colonel Michael Cureton, Resource Bureau Commander.

This revision is effective immediately. To access the Form 17MPR, open the Excel application. Select "New" in the file menu, select "General Templates" on the right-hand side of the screen and click on F17MPR.

8. REVISION TO FORM 669, REPORT OF INSPECTION OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT EXTENSION OF POLICE SERVICE DETAIL

Form 669, Report of Inspection Outside Employment Extension of Police Service Detail, has been revised. The form now includes the question, "Was the officer properly equipped?" Supervisors conducting inspections will ensure officers are properly equipped to perform their duties. This inspection includes such items as traffic vest, charged battery, flashlight, flares, etc.

This revision is effective immediately. To access the Form 669, open the Word application. Select "New" in the file menu, select "General Templates" on the right-hand side of the screen and click on F669.

9. THANK YOU LETTERS

[Attached](#) to these Staff Notes are several letters of appreciation and praise written to the Police Chief for the professionalism displayed by our Department and specifically the following officers:

Lieutenant Mike Neville
Sergeant William Bell
Sergeant Randy Adams
Police Officer Thomas Finley
Police Officer Mike Ammann

Lieutenant Mike Zwick
Sergeant Adam Hennie
Police Officer Chuck Neeley
Police Officer Darrick Johnson

10. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE GRANT AWARD

[Attached](#) to these Staff Notes is a letter from Congressman Steve Chabot congratulating our Department on receiving a grant in the amount of \$18,762 from the Department of Justice. The grant money will be used to purchase bullet-resistant vests.

11. FREE/VOLUNTARY FLU SHOTS

Plans have been finalized to administer voluntary flu shots for **ALL** Department personnel, **SWORN AND NON-SWORN.**

The flu shot is free to all Police Department employees.

The dates are:

Monday, October 17th	0800-1100	Police Academy
Wednesday, October 19th	0630-0830 1400-1600	D1, Chief's Conference Room
Thursday, October 27th	0630-0830 1400-1600	D1, Chief's Conference Room

All shots will be administered by Health Department nurses. Monday, October 17, 2005, will be a simulated mass immunization event in cooperation with the Cincinnati Health Department. The only difference we will experience is the way the Health Department collects information from those receiving the vaccine.

A fact sheet regarding flu shots is [attached](#) for dissemination to all interested personnel. In addition, nurses will discuss flu shots with each employee and a consent form must be signed by the employee prior to receiving the shot.



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Pre-Paid Legal Services, Inc.



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City of Cincinnati Benefit News

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***"I look forward to serving you all" -
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THE VALUE OF YOUR PRE-PAID LEGAL BENEFITS AND IDENTITY THEFT SHIELD RESTORATION SERVICES

Part I

IDENTITY THEFT ... AN EVERY DAY OCCURRENCE - ARE YOU THE NEXT VICTIM? ~ By Elvira P. York

From October 19, 2004 to April 19, 2005 over 5 million people in America were "reported" victims of Identity Theft! Over 27,000 people discover they are victims everyday ... that's every 30 seconds! Are you a victim right now? *A city woman discovers she has lung cancer and she had a surgery of which she never paid the bill! How did this happen? Someone used her medical ID card.* The financial "cancer" of Identity Theft happens silently, easily, and in most cases goes undetected by the victim for months or even years. **Generally people associate identity theft with stolen credit cards. DO NOT BE LEFT IN THE DARK!** The Federal Trade Commission studies showed that only 28% of all identity theft complaints were credit card related. (Newsweek, July 4, 2005)

Identity thieves establish:

- Utilities (including cell phones) in your name
- New lines of credit to buy vehicles, homes, merchandise, etc.
- Medical insurance to fill fraudulent claims
- Employment
- Drivers licenses
- Criminal records

...all in your name!

Identity Theft is a daily occurrence, the *good news* is . . .

The City of Cincinnati offers all employees a payroll benefit that puts the *largest risk consulting company in the world* on your side. Your benefit is your early warning detection system and complete restoration service for pennies a day!

"When asked the value of this membership and my experience with Identity Theft Shield, all I have to say is: Knowing Pre-Paid Legal, Kroll and Jeremy (Kroll Fraud Solutions Representative) are on my side - Priceless!" **Victim of Identity Theft- December 2003**



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Part II

YOUR WILL, YOUR LIVING WILL – HAVE YOU GOTTEN AROUND TO IT? ~ By Elvira P. York

I know, I know you just don't want to talk about it. You may be saying things like: *"I don't have anything to leave anyone," "My family knows what I want," "I'm just not sure who I want to put in my will yet."* We've all said it, in fact, **even after 911 and the Terry Schiavo case, over 70% of us are still saying: "I'll get around to it one day?"** As a member of your Pre-Paid Legal Benefit it could not be easier to "get around to it." **Your Will is provided FREE to all employees and their spouses when you enroll - an immediate value of \$500 - \$1500 dollars!**

This benefit gives you the ability to pick up the phone and have *unlimited consultation* with your attorney firm. Not only will you get your wills and living wills prepared but also, for pennies a day, you have access to knowing your rights on any *life issues* that suddenly becomes *legal issues*. * *See List on the Left*

"I would like to acknowledge and commend (my provider attorney) for her help with my will and power of attorney today. I had a lot of questions since I have never done this before, but she took the time to help answer any concern I may have had. Thank you." - Hemraj Singh, New Jersey

Your benefit allows you to start the process and all employees of the City of Cincinnati can "get around to it" and get these important documents prepared immediately.

Rabbi Mendy Kalmanson

**1636 Summit Road
Cincinnati, OH 45237
(513) 891-5100 ext.13**

September 15, 2005

Colonel Thomas H. Streicher Jr.
310 Ezzard Charles Drive
Cincinnati, Ohio 45214

Dear Chief Streicher,

This communiqué is to serve as formal advise for your agency to be aware of the dates for the upcoming Jewish Holidays.

These dates would assist you in being sensitive to the needs of the Jewish personnel under your jurisdiction.

High Holidays:

Rosh Hashanah – Jewish New Year Begins Monday October 3, 2005 at sunset (6:58 PM) and ends on Wednesday, October 5, after nightfall (7:56 PM).

Yom Kippur – Day of Atonement Begins Wednesday, October 12, 2005 at sunset (6:44 PM) and ends Thursday, October 13, 2005 after nightfall (7:42 PM).

Sukkot – Festival of Tabernacles Begins Tuesday October 18, 2005 at sunset (6:37 PM) and ends on Thursday, October 20, after nightfall (7:34 PM).

Intermediate days of the festival continue through Monday, October 24, 2005.

Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah Begin Monday, October 24, 2005 at sunset (6:27 PM) and ends Wednesday, October 26, 2005 after nightfall (7:25 PM).

All courtesy granted to your Jewish personnel would greatly be appreciated.

With thanks in advance, I remain,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'R. M. Kalmanson', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Rabbi Menachem M. Kalmanson
Chaplain

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12.700 SEARCH WARRANTS/CONSENT TO SEARCH

References:

Ohio Revised Code 2933.21 - Search Warrant
 Ohio Revised Code 2933.22 - Probable Cause
 Ohio Revised Code 2933.23 - Affidavit for Search Warrant
 Ohio Revised Code 2933.241 - Inventory of Property Taken
 U.S. Supreme Court No. 98-83 - Wilson v. Layne
 Ohio Supreme Court – Middletown v. Flinchum
 Procedure 12.131 - Confidential Informant
 Procedure 12.175 – Use of Special Weapons and Tactics Unit
 Procedure 12.735 - Federal and State Forfeitures

Purpose:

Aid in detecting and arresting persons committing crimes and in procuring evidence in criminal cases.

Prevent the suppression of evidence and dismissal of cases on procedural grounds.

Develop public confidence in the Police Department by carrying out the police function in an ethical and lawful manner.

Protect the constitutional rights of citizens.

The primary goal of any high-risk tactical operation is always safety. That means the safety of all officers involved as well as innocent bystanders and subjects. A secondary concern is the retrieval of evidence. Retrieval of evidence is considered only after safety issues are addressed. A successful search warrant service is comprised of three components: planning, execution, and documentation.

General Information:

The life of all Ohio search warrants is 72 hours from the time of issuance by the judge. Included in the strict 72 hour time limit are Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays. The search warrant is good for only one search.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that it is a violation of the Fourth Amendment for police to bring members of the media or other third parties into a home during the execution of a warrant when the presence of the third parties in the home was not in aid of the execution of the warrant.

The Ohio Supreme Court has ruled officers may make warrantless entries into a wanted person's home for a misdemeanor following the fresh pursuit of misdemeanor offenders.

Policy:

Obtain supervisory review and approval of search warrants before contacting the court. For advice in drafting the search warrant, contact members of the Central Vice Control Section or Criminal Investigation Section. If requiring additional legal information, Police Communications Section (PCS) has a list of home phone numbers of on-call members of the Municipal Court Prosecutor's Office.

Unless specifically requested by the judge, do not take confidential informants to the judge's home when applying for a search warrant.

Affiant officers and their supervisors will direct and control others that aid in the service of search warrants. Final responsibility for proper service of search warrants remains with the affiant officer and supervisor in charge.

Officers will notify their immediate supervisor before aiding in the service of a search warrant obtained by another law enforcement agency. The supervisor will respond to ensure the search warrant meets Department standards.

Officers will notify their immediate supervisor before allowing a third party into the home during the execution of a warrant and permission will only be granted if the third party's presence will aid in the execution of the warrant.

Procedure:**A. Consent Searches:**

1. Request individuals to sign a Consent to Search Without a Warrant Form (Form 601) when conducting **ALL** consent searches of residences.
 - a. Notify a supervisor if an individual gives verbal consent but refuses to sign the Form 601.
 - 1) Supervisor will respond to the scene to verify the consent was given.
 - 2) Do not search until a signature is obtained or a supervisor confirms receipt of verbal consent.
 - 3) Document on Form 601 - "REFUSED SIGNATURE" in the space provided for the signature of the consenting person.
 - b. Contact a Central Vice Control Section supervisor for questions regarding consent to search procedures.
2. When completing a Form 601 document all pertinent information related to the consensual search.
 - a. The inventory portion of the Form 601 should be completed in the presence of the person who signed the form.

- b. The individual is to be given the white-citizen copy of the completed Form 601 as a receipt of all items confiscated during the search.
- c. Officers must have a supervisor sign the Form 601 before securing his/her shift.

B. Obtaining a Search Warrant:

- 1. An affidavit is the basis for a search warrant. A search warrant is valid when the affidavit satisfies the legal requirements for such warrants. Prepare the affidavit stating:

- a. The nature of the offense.
 - 1) The affidavit and warrant must describe the actual criminal offense being investigated.
- b. Give a precise description of the place to be searched. Affiant officers must see the exact location, e.g., house, apartment, floor, and door where officers will correctly enter to serve the search warrant. Supervisors will confirm affiant officers have this personal knowledge before approving plans for serving the search warrant.

- 1) Where possible, use actual street addresses. Ensure the address given is complete and accurate. Include a brief description of the premises and exact portion of the house or other building to be searched.

Example: Apartment #28, on the 5th floor inside the large brown brick apartment building located at 3500 Reading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.

- 2) When searching a motor vehicle, include the name of the owner (if known) and the make and license number of the vehicle.

Example: A 1976 Chevrolet Camaro, red in color, bearing Ohio license plate number 123 ABC. License plates on said vehicle are registered to John Doe at 5220 Madison Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.

- c. Specify in the affidavit and warrant the items sought.
 - 1) There are four categories of items which may be the subject of a search warrant:
 - a) Fruits of a crime.
 - b) Instruments of a crime.
 - c) Evidence of a crime.

- d) Contraband.
- 2) Officers may seize items discovered:
 - a) Unexpectedly during the search for items named in the warrant, or
 - b) Incidental to a lawful arrest. Seizure is permissible without the need of a second search warrant.
- d. Probable cause:
 - 1) Probable cause for a search warrant are facts and circumstances strong enough by themselves to cause a prudent officer to believe articles subject to seizure are being held on the property.
 - 2) An officer may have either first or second hand knowledge of these facts.
 - a) If the second hand knowledge involves information from an undisclosed informant, the officer must support the informant's trustworthiness. Explain prior dealings with this source have shown a pattern of reliability and the informant had a reasonable basis for obtaining the information.
- 2. Complete the search warrant form in duplicate.
 - a. Direct the search warrant to the head of the local law enforcement agency where service will occur.
 - b. Search warrant service normally occurs during daylight hours. State law defines daylight hours as the hours between 0700-2000. If a nighttime search is necessary, clearly state in the affidavit the reasons which make it necessary.
 - 1) Without the nighttime entry specification, the warrant restricts the officer to a daytime entry. However, a detailed and thorough search starting during the daytime may extend into the night without becoming an illegal search.
- 3. During normal court hours (8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday), the scheduled duty judge will review and sign the search warrant. This judge can be found in his/her usual courtroom.
 - a. The duty judge is also the contact judge for search warrants from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m., Monday through Friday. To contact a judge after normal court hours, officers will:
 - 1) Advise the Clerk of Courts of the need for a judge to secure a search warrant.

- 2) The Clerk of Courts will contact the judge by telephone or pager.
- 3) The judge will contact the officer and make the necessary arrangements to have the search warrant reviewed and issued.
- b. From 4:00 p.m. Friday until 8:00 a.m. Monday, the Room A judge is the contact judge for search warrants.
 - 1) This judge can be located in Room A at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday and some Sundays. This judge will be available at all other weekend times through the Clerk of Courts' office.
4. Requesting a "No Knock" search warrant.
 - a. The affiant officer must add the following four points in addition to the probable cause listed in Section A.1.d. above.
 - 1) The affiant officer must show why the police need a "No Knock" waiver (e.g., violent history of suspect).
 - 2) The affiant officer must give the names and descriptions of armed suspects he believes may try to harm officers during the search.
 - 3) The affiant officer must give a statement showing a connection between the address in question and the criminal activity (e.g., the building owner states Jane Doe is the resident on record for apt. #5 at 1234 Smith St. and Jane Doe is the wife of suspect John Doe).
 - 4) The affiant officer must add the following waiver just above the area where the judge signs the warrant: "Furthermore, for good cause shown, I waive the statutory precondition for nonconsensual entry."
 - b. After review by a command officer (captain or above), contact the City Prosecutor. The City Prosecutor will contact a judge and arrange for a court reporter to record the proceedings.
 - 1) If other than normal business hours, contact the City Prosecutor through PCS.
 - c. All "No Knock" search warrants are high risk search warrants requiring the use of SWAT.

C. Supervisor's Responsibility Before Entry:

1. Have members of the affiant unit begin watching the premises about one hour before serving the search warrant.
 - a. Estimate the number, nature, and sex of probable occupants.

- 1) Determine whether there are others in the premises requiring special consideration during the entry (e.g., children, elderly, dogs, etc.).
2. Determine how many officers it will take to safely enter the premises and conduct a thorough, controlled search. Limit the size of the search party to the number of personnel needed to carry out the search properly.
 - a. Department personnel involved in the search warrant service will wear body armor.
3. Ensure a captain or above reviews the operational plan of any search warrant where forced entry is anticipated.
4. Obtain the aid of the SWAT Team in the service of high risk search warrants.
 - a. A high risk search warrant is one where the officers expect:
 - 1) Fortified locations.
 - 2) Armed subject.
 - 3) Subject has an outstanding warrant for Homicide, Rape, Felonious Assault, Aggravated Robbery, or Aggravated Assault.
 - 4) Any other situation where the potential for violence is great (No Knock search warrants).
 - 5) A Search Warrant Service Risk Assessment Matrix is completed and indicates the need for obtaining the aid of SWAT for the service of the search warrant.
 - b. When possible, submit requests to use SWAT through the SWAT Commander or SWAT Coordinator before preparing the search warrant.
 - c. When advance notice is not possible, notify the district commander or Night Chief (when during his tour of duty) for approval to request SWAT. Request SWAT by calling PCS.
 - 1) PCS will use the standard SWAT notification procedure.
 - d. SWAT personnel will handle the entry phase of the search and secure the premises. The unit obtaining the search warrant is responsible for the actual search.
5. Contact the Asset Forfeiture Squad when expecting seizure of contraband, money, or vehicles subject to forfeiture (see Procedure 12.735).

6. Conduct a detailed briefing.
 - a. Include the use of charts, photographs, floor plans, etc., where necessary.
 - b. Assign specific duties to each individual.
 - c. Select a specific radio channel to use during service of the search warrant. Inform a PCS supervisor of this channel and the location of the warrant service.
 - d. Inform all officers involved of the type of warrant being served and the exact location and description of the residence or facility in question.
 - e. Describe the suspects in detail.
 - f. Assess doors for their locations and accessibility. Include their direction of opening, material construction, and locking devices.
 - g. Identify the best route for approaching the location.
 - h. Assess the types of weapons and fortification expected including possible booby traps.
 - i. Complete a detailed check off list. The check off list will contain, but is not limited to, the following information:
 - Name and description of offender.
 - Criminal history.
 - Address and description of premises.
 - Phone number.
 - Type of vehicles, (QR/QD).
 - Weapons.
 - Employer's name and address.
 - Children (ages), girlfriend/wife.
 - Dogs, etc.
 - Type of door.
 - Officers needed to secure inside and outside of premises.
 - Check with other units and agencies.
 - Location of drugs.
 - Vest, weapons, flashlights.
 - Any additional items.

D. Gaining Entry:

1. A supervisor will be on the search warrant scene during the service of all search warrants.
2. Secure the perimeter of the premises before entry. Have all doors and windows under observation.

3. Officers will clearly notify persons inside the search site of their presence and request admission.
Example: "Police officers, search warrant, open the door."
4. Use force to enter the premises only after waiting a reasonable amount of time for an occupant to open the door.
 - a. A reasonable amount of time is that time necessary for an occupant to reach the door from the furthest part of the premises.
 - b. If, while waiting for the door to open, there is some sign the occupant is fleeing, fortifying their position, destroying evidence or contraband, or taking action that would jeopardize the safety of the officers, force open the door immediately.
 - c. Upon entry, have one officer continue to announce the identity and purpose of the entering officers.
 - 1) Officers not in uniform will display proper identification (e.g., badge, ID, etc.) when serving the search warrant.
 - 2) A uniformed officer of the local law enforcement agency will be present during the search.
5. The supervisor in charge will complete an after action report when warrant service required forced entry.

E. Search Procedures:

1. The supervisor in charge of the search warrant scene will ensure officers make a security sweep of the entire premises immediately after entry.
2. Secure, search, and identify any occupants. After searching all the occupants for weapons, direct them to a previously searched area. Assign an officer to remain with the subjects.
3. The supervisor in charge will ensure an officer presents and explains the search warrant to the responsible occupant.
4. Search the premises in a thorough, orderly fashion. Upon discovering an article subject to seizure, the finding officer will summon a witnessing officer. If practical, videotape or photograph the article in the location where officers found it.
 - a. Assign one person to collect, preserve, and document all items seized until possession is transferred to the Court Property Unit.
 - 1) A supervisor will witness the counting and handling of large sums of money and other valuables.

F. Post-Search Requirements:

1. Properly secure the premises upon completion of the search.
 - a. Note the nature and extent of any damage caused during the entry and searching procedure. When applicable, prepare a Form 17 and a Form 301, Incident Report.
2. Officers taking property under the authority of a search warrant will:
 - a. Give the person from whom or from whose premises the property was taken a copy of the warrant and completed return portion of the search warrant as receipt for the property taken.
 - 1) Make the inventory in the presence of the applicant for the warrant and the person from whose possession or premises the property was taken if they are present. If one is not present, make the inventory in the presence of at least one credible person other than the applicant for the warrant or the person from whose possession or premises the property was taken.
 - b. If the person is not present, leave the copy and return portion of the search warrant at the place from which the property was taken.
 - c. Return the affidavit, the warrant itself, and the completed return as soon as practical to the issuing judge. Make the return to the judge assigned to Room A when the issuing judge is unavailable. The evidence taken in the search warrant must be available to the judge accepting the return if requested.
 - 1) Deliver the affidavit, warrant, and return to the Clerk of Courts after review by the judge accepting the return.

Captain S.R. Gregoire
3295 Erie Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45208

Captain Gregoire,

I am writing to commend your 3rd Shift Supervisor, Sgt. Adam Hennie for a superb job in responding to problem brought before him by the East End Area Council.

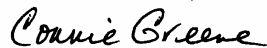
Sgt. Hennie attended a special council meeting in July to hear citizen concerns over Eastern Ave./Site Gas station issues particularly that occur on the weekends.

Sgt. Hennie reported to us in our September meeting and I must say we were extremely impressed with his sincerity and sense of mission to tackle these issues. He gave a full report for each weekend, since we had last seen him and told us of his strategic plan each week to curtail, prevent, and to deal with all the issues we had discussed, which involved excessive speeding, loud noise, public indecency, loitering, drug trafficking, trash etc.

What was particularly impressive was his ability to make strategic changes in his plan as each week passed. Very difficult and dangerous situations present themselves each weekend when dealing with issues like this. Sgt. Hennie worked hard to try to protect his officers, but at the same time, find effective ways to begin to solve this problem.

The East End Area Council wishes to commend St. Hennie and all his Officers for their effective response to this challenge. We hope all Officers will be made aware of our appreciation and gratefulness.

With Sincere Thanks,



Connie Greene
East End Corresponding Secretary

September 15, 2005

Chief of Police Tom Stricker
District 1
Cincinnati Police Department
310 Ezzard Charles Drive
Cincinnati, OH 45210

RE: LT. MIKE NEVILLE

Dear Chief Stricker::

My husband and I would like to commend Lt. Mike Neville and two other officers that answered a call to an accident that we were involved in on Wednesday, September 16, 2005.

We were leaving work at around 5:30pm and driving out of Oden Alley on to Race Street. We struck a victim on a bike. The officers arrived in a very rapid fashion. The Fire Department also arrived and took the victim vitals and said that she was not injured. I did not get the names of the other Officers involved but they were all so professional and were wonderful to my husband and me. In this time in Cincinnati when the Police are always the ones that are at fault, according to the news media. I just wanted to let you know that the three officers were great example of what our City is all about and that is PRIDE.

Thank you and your Police Department and especially to Lt. Mike Neville and the other two Officers that answered our call.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Deirdre Mueller".

Deirdre & Ted Mueller
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September 14, 2005

Mr. William Bell
Cincinnati Police D.A.R.E. Program
4150 Reading Road
Cincinnati, OH 45229

Dear Mr. Bell:

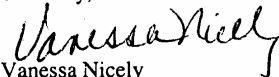
On behalf of The Children's Home of Cincinnati, please accept my thanks for the Cincinnati Police D.A.R.E Program's recent in-kind donation of boys clothing.

The Children's Home provides individualized services to children needing adoption, families with children prenatal to age five, disadvantaged children and their families, children with special education needs, and children with mental health diagnoses.

It is because of friends like you that we are able to make a positive difference in the lives of those we serve.

If you have any questions or would like to learn more about The Children's Home, please feel free to contact me at (513) 272-2800, extension 3441, or by email at vnicely@thechildrenshomecinti.org

Sincerely,


Vanessa Nicely
Director of Development

Receipt of the above contribution of articles is acknowledged as of the above date. Any values claimed for tax purposes from this merchandise is the sole responsibility of the donor.

Adoption Early Childhood Education Mental Health

Dear Capt. Raabe:

I am writing on behalf of The Price Hill Historical Society to thank two of Dist. 3's finest. I requested patrol officers to be visible during our monthly membership meeting on Sept. 7th at our headquarters, 3640 Warsaw Ave. We always meet here at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month.

The presence of patrol officers going by during our meeting and as we leave, comfort our members. Our senior members in particular always express concern about Warsaw Ave. in the evenings and going to their parked vehicles after our meetings (8-9 pm).

^{P.D. Adams}
A big thank you to Sgt. Randy Smith and his partner that evening (sorry, I didn't get his name). They were so chivalrous, that they waited for three of us (that aren't afraid) to close up shop and walked us to our cars!

You inspire us to continue
"Preserving Yesterday, Today, for Tomorrow."

Valda Moore, Sec.

Valda Moore

THE PRICE HILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY 9/15/05

SGT. RANDY ADAMS
P.O. THOMAS FINNEY

P.O. DECEK JOHNSON #7817

Dear Sir,

Please express my thanks to the very kind officer who investigated the accident at Inver City near Midway Ave. this morning around 9 A.M. I did not get his name I'm sorry to say but he was patience & unbelievably patient with the old man who hit my car. You should be proud of a man who does not lose his cool when faced with such aggravation.

Sincerely,

Betty Lygmon

9/16/05

K9 Handler
Bomb Dog
"Oscar"
w/
PO Mike Ammann



September 17, 2005

Lt. Kurt Byrd
Executive Officer
Public Information Office
Cincinnati Police Department
310 Ezzard Charles Dr.
Cincinnati, OH 45214

Dear Kurt,

You put on a great program for the 5 Ukrainian journalists last week. Thanks for speaking with the group, providing for a visit from "Oscar" (Please extend our thanks to his handler for getting Oscar to do his "bomb and tennis ball routine.") and for arranging the rides in cruisers.

As always, it is a surprise for Ukrainians to discover that police are friendly and have good hearts. They love dogs, horses and seem to enjoy taking Ukrainian out on patrol. This group is planning on telling their Ukrainian friends, who went to other U.S. cities on this same program, that even though they missed seeing the ocean they got to ride in police cruisers.

You always provide a good experience (not just cruiser rides) and I thank you for once again welcoming the group in Cincinnati.

Thanks to all,

Marilyn (Braun)

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September 12, 2005

Chief Thomas Streicher
Cincinnati Police Department D-1
310 Ezzard Charles Drive
Cincinnati, Ohio 45214

Re: Det. Chuck Neely

Dear Chief Streicher:

I am the Chief Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in the Hamilton County Prosecutor's Office Juvenile Division.

Recently assistant prosecutor Stacy Lefton and I prosecuted 13 year old [redacted] for the rape of his 9 month old sister. This was a complicated case that involved medical testimony as well as testimony regarding DNA, which I believe to be the first time that DNA testimony has been presented in juvenile court.

As you may know, the juvenile time constraints are much stricter than in the adult court, which mandated that we proceed to trial approximately five weeks after the incident occurred. Stacy and I had to prepare our case very quickly which we could not have done without the assistance of Det. Neely. Det. Neely always made himself available to us and put in an amazing effort to get us the DNA results in a timely fashion as well as securing the attendance of step-mother and father who did not want to prosecute the case. We spoke with him several times over the Labor Day weekend when he was busy with both work and family matters but he let us know that he would do whatever was necessary to prosecute the case.

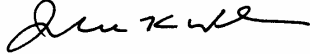
The case went to trial on Tuesday, September 6th. After a lengthy trial for juvenile court, lasting from 10:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., the magistrate adjudicated [redacted] on the rape charge. He is currently being held for final disposition.

Chief Thomas Streicher
September 12, 2005

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Again, this successful prosecution would not have been possible without the extra effort of Det. Neely. We also would like to thank Lt. Zwick as he is always helpful to us and, in this particular case, made sure that we were able to reach Det. Neely over the Labor Day weekend.

Sincerely,



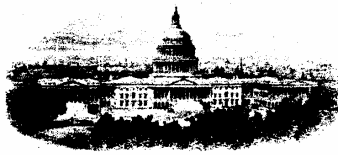
Julie K. Wilson
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cc: Chief Assistant Prosecutor William Breyer
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August 31, 2005

Colonel Thomas H. Streicher Jr.
Chief of Police
City of Cincinnati Police Department
310 Ezzard Charles Dr.
Cincinnati, OH 45214

Dear Chief Streicher:

I wanted to take a moment to congratulate the City of Cincinnati Police Department on receiving a grant from the Department of Justice, in the amount of \$18,762, to purchase bullet-resistant vests. I am pleased to see that the police department's commitment to excellence has been recognized.

Once again, congratulations and best of luck in all your future endeavors. If I can ever be of any assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

Steve Chabot
Member of Congress

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Flu Vaccine

Facts & Myths



Department of Health
and Human Services
Centers for Disease Control
and Prevention

MYTH "The flu isn't a serious disease."

FACTS Influenza (flu) is a serious disease of the nose, throat, and lungs, and it can lead to pneumonia. Each year about 200,000 people in the U.S. are hospitalized and about 36,000 people die because of the flu. Most who die are 65 years and older. But small children less than 2 years old are as likely as those over 65 to have to go to the hospital because of the flu.

MYTH "The flu shot can cause the flu."

FACTS The flu shot cannot cause the flu. Some people get a little soreness or redness where they get the shot. It goes away in a day or two. Serious problems from the flu shot are very rare.

MYTH "The flu shot does not work."

FACTS Most of the time the flu shot will prevent the flu. In scientific studies, the effectiveness of the flu shot has ranged from 70% to 90% when there is a good match between circulating viruses and those in the vaccine. **Getting the vaccine is your best protection against this disease.**

MYTH "The side effects are worse than the flu."

FACTS The worst side effect you're likely to get from a shot is a sore arm. The nasal mist flu vaccine might cause nasal congestion, runny nose, sore throat and cough. The risk of a severe allergic reaction is less than 1 in 4 million.

MYTH "Only older people need a flu vaccine."

FACTS Adults and children with conditions like asthma, diabetes, heart disease, and kidney disease **need to get a flu shot**. Doctors also recommend children 6 to 23 months of age and pregnant women get the vaccination.

MYTH "You must get the flu vaccine before December."

FACTS Flu vaccine can be given before or during the flu season. The best time to get vaccinated is October or November. **But you can get vaccinated in December or later.**

For more information, ask your healthcare provider or call
800-CDC-INFO (800-232-4636) Website www.cdc.gov/flu